THE OCEAN PARKWAY PATHS.

WHEEL One of the advantages of the provision of the two cycle paths along the Ocean Parkway is that riders on them have no occasion to look out for other riders coming toward them. This adds appreciably to the pleasure of riding. Even when the paths are crowded one has only to be when the paths are crowded one has only to be careful as to people going in the same direction whether he wishes to pass them, or they wish to pass him. As a general thing, the rule is well enforced that riders going toward the Island shall take the western path, and those returning in the other direction the eastern. Hence in ordinary circumstances there is no meeting, and when the number of riders is not large, one so when the number of riders is not large, one so the number of riders is not large, one so that is possible on a road where he has ease than is possible on a road where he has constantly to keep one eye out in front. The enforced that riders going toward the Island shall take the western path, and those returning in the other direction the eastern. Hence in ordinary circumstances there is no meeting, and when the number of riders is not large, one so inclined can look about him with far greater ease than is possible on a road where he has constantly to keep one eye out in front. The disadvantage of having the two paths so far apart is that one may easily pass a friend on the other path and fail to see him, which would not be the case if the two paths were close not be the case if the two paths were close neighbors. The crowds that flock to these paths neighbors. The crowds that how on days when many riders are able to be out show that provision was made none too soon for the construction of the second path.

One of the novelties to be put on the market next year is a tire made of sole leather. That is to say, the outside or wearing surface is made of this sort of leather, and there is an inner tube of rubber to hold the air. A company has been formed in this city for the manufacture of these tires, and it is asserted that an order for 20,000 of them has been received. The advantages claimed for them are that they cannot be easily punctured, they are less liable than rubber thres to slip, and that it is practically impossible to wear them out. A pair of the thres have been tested for several months on a tandem that has been subjected to the hardest kind of riding, and it is reported that they have stood up well. It is not affirmed that it is impossible for the leather tires to be nunctured. If they come the leather tires to be punctured, if they co the leather tires to be punctured. It they come in contact with the sharp end of a tack when going at high speed, for example, but it is said that punctures will be infrequent and not very troublesome. The experiment with tires of this sort will be observed with interest by wheelmen, who are all anxious to find a tire that is hard puncture, and at the same time elastic and

The experiments with so-called "puncture proof" tires for the last year or more have not been remarkably successful. One of the schemes evolved was to introduce a layer of cork between two folds of rubber but that seems to have been found impracticable and has been sbandoned. Another was the placing of thin layers of steel within the rubber, but experience, at least in some cases showed that the rubber easily gave way under the pressure of the steel plates. The manufacturers of regular tires this year have profited by the mistakes of last year, when many tires were made too light and were the cause of much trouble, and there have been by no means so many complaints as there wer a year ago. With the proper manipulation of the "fabric" and the rubber it is possible make rubber the s that will stand a vest amount of hard usage, while in case of a puncture they can be repaired without much trouble.

It seems to be settled that there will be anbther chainless wheel put on the American market next year by a firm of high reputation. But It will be a special, not a regular wheel. The regular wheel of this concern will continue to have a chain. A bicycle expert points out that with a chainless wheel it is necessary to have an extraordinarily rigid frame so as to keep the togs adjusted in their proper places and prevent them from binding or getting too loose to work as they should. This makes it needful to use heavier frame than Americans are accustomed h heavier frame than Americans are a com-paratively successful abroad because people there do not object to bicycles weighing from thirty-five to forty pounds—a weight that would be impossible here. In this expert's opinion the question to be settled is whether the adjust-ment of the cogs can be maintained with a bi-cycle of twenty-three or twenty-four pounds' weight.

It is unfortunate in the extreme that so good read as the Hudson County Boulevard should Decome seriously damaged so soon after its completion. It is less than a year since this road are signs that it is falling into bad condition here and there. The trouble seems to be due In the main to the inadequacy of the sewers, which do not drain off the water after rains, neglect of the proper authorities to make repairs promptly and efficiently. It is an established maxim in countries where macadam roads are maintained in good condition that the roads are maintained in good condition that the smallest defect must be looked after immediately, or else it will soon become a large one and be difficult to mend. In this country that lesson is yet to be learned; or, at least, it has been only incompletely learned. "Eternal vigilance" is the only safe rule, and men should be kept constantly on the lookout for breaks and repair them as soon as discovered. It is an immense waste of money to build a good road and then allow it to fall into a dilapidated state.

The Cyclists' Protective League has just been organized, of which A. G. Batchelder is the president. It is proposed to erect bins in convenient places, within fifty miles of this city, where bi-cycles can be stored. It is also proposed to insure wheels, to repair them, and to furnish other wheels when the owner's bicycle has been left for repairs.

A BOOM FOR A. CRESSY MORRISON. PERCY DICKEY DEAD-W, H. WEPSTER ON THE 1807 WHEEL-JOHNSON'S MANAGER EX-PLAINS HIS DEFEAT-WINTER

TOURNAMENTS BEGINNING.

A. Cressy Morrison, second vice-president of the League of American Wheelmen, came to this city from Milwaukee Friday. Mr. Morrison has been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Sterling Elliot, the president. "They are booming me for the president. "They are booming me for the presidency of the L A. W. in the West," said Mr. Morrison, "but I guess that it is largely a sentimental boom. They seem to think the West is entitled to first place on the ticket, but they realize that they must look to the East for a certain amount of support. We realize out there that we cannot accomplish anything unless the East is complacent and pleasant. A fellow with bushy whiskers made his appearance in our town recently, and he began to make political speeches. He went about the country yelling, 'Where are your gold bugs?' A little fellow shut him up in short order the day before I left by replying with so much truth and candor that the free-silver so much truth and candor that the recessiver shouter subsided immediately. And this was all that he said: "They are working, sir.' We hear a great deal about the furor over silver in the West, but when we go to look for it we find that it is always further away—just over the border."

Percy Dickey, who, when he was in condition, was considered one of the strongest of the amateur bicycle riders in this district, died at his home an this city Friday morning. Dickey was a member of the New-York Athletic Club, and a member of the New-York Athletic Club, and a freshman at Columbia College. He was one of the best oarsmen in the club, and was a strong swimmer and all-around athlete. He won the Amateur Athletic Union bicycle championship last year, defeating a strong field. He expected to race with young Powell on the track this year, but he could not train properly, and he did little work on the bleycle. He and Powell would have made a team hard to beat, Dickey was a victim of typhoid fever. He was an amateur in all that the term applies, which is a compliment indeed in these times of shaky amateurism.

W. H. Webster, who has made a study of cycling. says: "Next year it is my opinion that the new models produced by many factories will show promodels produced by many factories will show pro-nounced improvements in the matters of details and finish. There is, I think, experts will admit, room for improvement as regards "inish" in the high-grade wheel of te-day, and a little additional weight, the abandonment of the 'shoestring' tire, with a greater degree of perfection in details, will combine to make the possession of a '97 model de-cidedly attractive to riders generally."

Thomas Eck, the Manager of Johnson and Michael, explains the defeat of Johnson by Cooper at Waverly on Thursday with his usual eloquence. In speaking about the race, the preliminaries and In speaking about the race, the preliminaries and final of which furnished really the race of the year, he said: "Johnson was beaten on his merits, and we have no complaint to make. After the race I saw what had been the matter. Johnson tried to pass Cooper on the outside, and he could not do it. Cooper had the pole and the smooth track, while Johnson had to make his spurt where it was much heavier. The name conditions enabled Mertens to defeat Baid in the one-mile handicap." Eck says that he will have one of the finest blevele tracks in the country near this city next season. He thinks

IN THE CYCLING WORLD. that the race meet promoters should appeal more to the public and not so much to the racing men.

The winter tournaments of the Cycling Clubs of New-Jersey will begin on November I and continue until March. The contests will be bowling billiards, whist, pool, cribbage and checkers. The association embraces twenty-five of the principal cycling clubs in the State. A TIRE OF SOLE LEATHER-ANOTHER CHAINLESS

Owing to the demand for space at the National cycle exhibitions that are to be held in Chicago and New-York, respectively, next year, consider able difficulty has been experienced in allotment. Notwithstanding the fact that the applications of many of the larger manufacturers have been cut

the most interesting of bleycle races, to come off at the White Plains meet next Saturday. Besides

courteensly shown through these factories are surprised by the greatness of the plant, the perfect of the fighest order is essential to obtain the least materials are necessary in every part, skilled labor of the highest order is essential to obtain the laspection-room and is afterward found to the inspection-room and is afterward found to a solution to the market in the last year only on the market in the last year only on the inspection of the market in the last year only on the inspection of the market in the last year on the safe side, and purchase a wheel of standard make and world-wide reputation, the you will be content.

At each meeting of the New-York County we ward to the feeling of unsafety, and to economic in bleyele surety, be on the safe side, and purchase a you, then you will be content.

At each meeting of the New-York County we ward to the feel one of the initial data the feeling of unsafety, and to economic order to the initial part of the initial part of the initial part of the initial part of the in

No mark as soon as the club is settled in its new house, for which a committee is now negotiating. This house, which is within a block of the Boulevard and Riverside Drive, is well adapted to the needs of the members. There is no initiation fee to pay, as yet, and the dues are only \$1 a month. Any young man who can furnish satisfactory references is eligible to membership, and will receive full particulars about the club by addressing the secretary, R. S. Swariwout, No. 22 Lexington-ave. For a few weeks more, unattached wheelmen will be cordially invited to participate in the club runs, when they will have excellent opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with the members before joining.

Entries for the Vim Bicycle Club's National Circuit race meet closed last Saturday with E. T. Carrington, Newark, N. J. This promises to be one of the best meets of the season, and the prizes, both for amateurs and professionals, are of a quality to attract their particular classes.

Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

YACHTING NOTES.

AUTUMN FESTIVITIES OFFICERS EDECTED BY VARIOUS CLUBS.

annual clambake of the Larchmont Yacht p. m. which means practically on the arrival of the 1 o'clock train from this city. Each member eve the privilege of introducing two guests. The Lambs' Club has been invited to assist in the The Lambs' Club has been invited to assist in the festivities, and the entertainment will be largely under the direction of the Rocking Chair fleet. There is one notable exception, however, which may prove of much importance in the outcome of the affair. The popular commodore of the club, Henry M. Gillig, has entered into an agreement with the commodore of the Rocking Chair fleet to fill the famous Larchmont punchlows, which is about the size of a good old-fashioned washtub. The commodore intends to concoct, with his own hands and other accessories, a velvet punch which will be notable for its seductiveness and potency.

cussing the question of racing depth as well as length for the coming season. The members deas opened to use all the way, but already there. year, and with such rapidity that it will soon be necessary either to dredge the Sound channel or petition Congress to give us a greater flow of water unless a halt is called. At the next meeting of the club action will be taken to restrict the standard of the schooner class, for instance, to a depth of about fifteen feet without the centreboard.

clambake that organization will begin to put on winter clothes, and the shooting contingent will get their guns out for the season of pigeon deset their guins out for the keason of pigeon de-struction, while the Rocking Chair guard will place their feet upon the fenders in the cosey pariors of the clubhouse and assume control of the social functions which have made the club as prominent in peace as in war.

The case of J. Montgomery Strong versus the Regatta Committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club is still in court. An officer of the club said yester-day: "The Board of Trustees seems to me to be very dilatory in this matter, and there is no telling when they will take action, if at all. It certainly appears to be a very plain case, for when Mr. Strong entered his boat under the rules of the Strong entered his boat under the rules of the club he placed himself entirely in the hands of the Regatta Committee. Few people not intimately connected with the sport realize the power of the Regatta Committee in any yacht club of importance. Their word is law absolutely to the men in racing boats, and from their decision there is no appeal. In fact, they have the right to reject any entry that they do not consider desirable. I myself fail to see that Mr. Strong has any ground on which to stand in his case with the Choctaw."

The Oceanic Yacht Club, which is situated on the New-Jersey shore of New-York Bay, has elected the following officers for the coming year: Commodore, E. Henkel; vice-commodore, Frank Van Winkle: treasurer, J. Golden; secretary, J. Smith; measurer E. Mesereau; fleet surgeon, R. Hawthorne; steward, George Davidson; House Committee, James Pray, W. Rigmaiden, Benjamin Du Bo's and Daniel Hurl-

The Long Island Yacht Club has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Commodore, Joseph | son Club was finally decided to be the pennant wir N. Goldbacher; vice-commodore, Charles Hagen; N. Goldbacher: vice-commodore, Charles Plagen; rear-commodore, Theodore Meyer; recording secretary, William B. Richards; corresponding secretary, Charles Williams; financial secretary, William Drummond; treasurer, Frederick Schwanenfugel; steward, Charles Weydig; treasurer, John Essman; sergeant-at-arms, Nicholas C. Röckel; Finance Committee, C. Olmesdahl and M. C. Röckel; Regatta Committee, C. Kneuppel, G. Oberlin and A. Berkstrom.

The Shelter Island Yacht Club, which has practically closed its season, still keeps the clubhous open for the accommodation of members. The offi cers elected for the coming season are: Commodore James B. Edson, yacht, the Palos; vice-commodore James Weir, Jr., yacht, the Tigress; rear-commo dore, J. N. Xalley, yacht, the Iruant, secretary, C. Pilny Brigham: treasurer, W. H. Bedford, measurer, C. P. Brigham: fleet surgeon, J. Lester Keep trustees, J. B. Edson, A. B. Lynch, the Rev. J. A. Aspinwall, John Cassidy, J. Lester Keep, W. H. Bradley, Charles H. Otis, James Weir, Jr., D. P. Hathaway, H. L. Coe and T. A. Schroeder, House Committee, J. Lester Keep, W. H. Bradley and W. H. Bedford. The Regatia Committee will be appointed at a later date.

The following officers were elected for next sense by the Huntington Yacht Club at a recent meeting Commodore, A. W. Palmer; vice-commodore, J. W. Shepard; rear-commodore, H. H. Gordon; treasurer O. W. Ingersoll; secretary, Daniel S. Wood; trustees the Rev. T. M. Brown, D. A. Storer, G. R. Roger, and C. A. Klots.

THE HARLEM Y. M. C. A.'S WINTER OPENING.

The annual opening of the Hariem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., will take place this evening. The Rev. Dr. Henry E. Cobb, the pastor of the West End Avenue Collegiate Church. pastor of the west sand William H. Sage, the chairman of the branch, and representatives of the various departments will present briefly the plans for the season. Music will be provided, and the entire building will be open for inspection.

PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Princeton, Sept. 27.—The following games will be played by the Princeton University football team this season: Saturday, October 3, Rutgers, at Prince-ton; Wednesday, October 7, Lafayette, at Easton; Saturday, October 10, Lehigh, at Princeton; Wednes-

Monday, October 25, Lawrenceville, at Princeton; Saturday, October 31, Cornell, at Princeton; Satur-day, November 2, Harvard, at Cambridge; Saturday, November 21, Yale, at New-York.

WOOD-THE 2:00 HARNESS HORSE

The one hundred or more road riders who drave out to Ficetwood Park yesterday morning now count themselves among the chosen people, for they horse Cobwebs, 2:12, hooked to a pneumatic road wagon. The great campaigner looked high in flesh and hardly fit to carry his speed a full mile in front

pneumatic wagon in 2.15 at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting in 1893, driven by the professional reins-

Robert J. and the champion Australian frotter Fritz was one of the principal topics of horse talk at Fleetcood yesterday. The prevailing impression among torsemen is that the backers of Fritz will not be man' accepting the challenge, but the friends of the New-York owner, nevertheless, believe that details will be agreed upon after a little sparring over the cable and that the great race will take place. Experienced turfmen say that Mr. Tewksbury is taking a big risk in offering to send Robert J. to the Antipodes, the odds being about even that the horse would not get there and back without mishap.

John R. Gentry's mile in 1905, at Righty Park, Portland, Me., last week leaves Robert J. an exchampion of pacerdom. The little gelding has been campaigned so severely throughout the season that the fine edge of his speed now seems to be lost, and there is little reason to believe that he will be able to regain the champion honors snatched from him by John R. Gentry. The race for the two-minute record is now thought to lie between the two staillons, Gentry and Star Pointer, and one horse has about as many followers as the other among the men who have seen both in their recent races. E. R. Bowne, E. F. Geers and other trainers are of the opinion that Star Pointer will cross the two-minute line before the close of the campaign. John R. Gentry has already demonstrated his ability to do this, his mile in 2905 under unfavorable weather conditions at Portland, Me., being universally accounted equal to 120 or better on a hot day on such a track as that at heter on a hot day on such a track as that at Terre Haute.

better on a hot day on such a track as that at Terre Haute.

William Simpson, the owner of the champion stallion, has been urged to ship his we nderful horse at once to the fast indiana track, and there wait for a favorable opportunity to make the trial, which, it is hoped, will land him at the wire the ploneer 2:00 harness horse. The first horse that crosses the line will be worth a big sum for exhibition and stock purposes, and the owner of the present champion will doubtless lose no chance to put the son of Ashland Wilkes in the 2:00 list. The story is told that a well-known firm of horsemen in 1886 offered C. J. Hamilin 120,000 for Robert J., conditional upon his taking a record of 2:00 or better before delivery.

The crack two-year-old trotter Jupe, that lowered

ditional upon his taking a record of 200 or better before delivery.

The crack two-year-old trotter June, that lowered the race record for colds of his age to 2145, and the race record for colds of his age to 2145, and the lowered his by M. C. France, the oldtime turfman and breeder of this city. June is by Mille Wilkes, 215, the son of Red Wilkes, and his dam was Annie Patchen, by Mambrino Fatchen, Mr. France sold the now famous colf for \$150 early last year, and the youngster changed hands again for \$120 before his present owner, D. A. Sneh, of New-Redford, Mass, bought him for \$200 at auction last February. Starting for the first time last that no two-year-old trotter except Arion ever equaled. Orion's 210 3-6 is still a long way in advance of Jupe's best performance to date, and there is little likelihood that the Wilkes colt will supplant the son of Electioneer as champion of the two-year-olds. Sciol's February and the substantian of Electioneer as champion of the two-year-olds. Sciol's february and the substantian of Electioneer as champion of the two-year-olds. Sciol's february and the substantian of Electioneer as champion of the two-year-olds. Sciol's february and the substantian of Electioneer as champion of the two-year-olds. Sciol's february and the substantian of the pre-unate which has withstood the advent of the pneumatic substantian or the troth of the pneumatic substantian or the substantian or

existing record which may not be expense to come.

Negotiations are pending with the owners of the four great pacers. John R. Gentry, 2:00%; Robert J., 2:00½; Star Pointer, 2:02½, and Frank Agan, 2:03¾, looking to a special race between two or more of the cracks at Fleetwood next month. Officers of the Driving Club believe that Star Pointer and John R. Gentry would draw a record-breaking crowd to the old track, and a strong effort will be compared up to the contract of the crowd to the old track, and a strong effort will be made to arrange such a race. A subscription has been started among members of the Driving Club for the relief of the widow and family of Park Policeman McIntyre, who was killed the other day while attempting to stop a ruraway on the road. Nathan Straus has already contributed 1806 to the fund, and it is expected that a handsome sum will be raised.

THE PATERSON CLUB WINS.

END OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP CRICKET GAMES-FINAL RECORDS.

The championship series of the New-York Cricket Association was ended on Saturday, when the Paterson Club was finally decided to be the pennant winner of 1896. The club played through the series and
only once sustained defeat. It ewes much for its
fine record to W. Bunce, who, both in batting and
bowling, proved the club's best player, and was
always to be relied upon. He made a higher aggregate of runs in the association than any other player,
with the exception of T. J. O'Reilly, who won the
batting prize. Following are the records:

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BERGEN POINT FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

The New-Jersey Athletic Club will be represented n the gridir in this year by one of the strongest teams ever put forth by that enterprising club. The manager of the team has arranged the following schedule, which embraces the leading college and athletic club teams in this district:

October 3 Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville, N. J. October 10 Manhattan College, at college oval. October 17 New-Tork University, at Ohio Field. October 24 Hackettstown College, at New-Jersey A. C. oval. October 21-New-York University, at New-Jersey A. C. November 3 Stevens Institute, at New Jersey A. C. oval. November 7 Living Club, Brooklyn, at Eastern Park,

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

November 14—Hackettstown College, at Hackettstown,

N. J. day, October 14, United States Indian School, at Princeton; Saturday, October 17, United States Military Academy at West Point; Wednesday, October 18, University of Virginia, at Princeton; Saturday, October 24, Pennsylvania State College, at Princeton; New-York. The team has been practising for several weeks,

DR. TYLER'S FAREWELL.

HIS LAST SERMON AS PASTOR OF THE CHURCH ALLEGED INJUSTICE TO THE NAVY-REMARKS OF OF THE DISCIPLES.

nection with the church ties were formed which at the parting visibly affected the congregation and excited the emotion of the Doctor. Several months ago he arrived at the determination to surrender the pulpit to another and devote himself to evangelistic work throughout the country. The congregation insisted upon his remaining, but his decision was unalterable. installation of his successor. The pulpit may be

The subject of Dr. Tyler's farewell sermon was "Courage in the Lord's Work," drawn from the text, Joshua i, 6, "Be strong and of good courage."

Solidia 1, %, Be strong and another comparing the participation of the p

A Whom during all three conditions of the high series of the library of the control of the library of the control of the condition and that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that it had been sold that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures were cutting down expenses wherever they cold buy do so. He said that the manufactures are considered to coming in and out of the sign that even if no boat, as they have control to the buy that they have control to the said that the hadron to the control of the said that the hadron to the control of the said that the hadron to the control of the said that the hadron to the control of the said that the hadron to the said that the hadron

the result of its investigation in a circular, which Mr. Lawrence rend to his brother delegates. The circular is headed: "Where withal Shall We lie Clothed-Not with Garments Made in Sweat Shops."

The circular then called attention to the evils of the sweat shops, and spoke of the Committee of investigation in its work having found many flagrant violations of the law and examples of the evils of the sweatshop system.

The circular appealed to manufacturers not to give out their work to have it made up in sweatshops, where the vital energies of the workers are exhausted and deadly diseases contracted. The committee was of the opinion that the wealthy manufacturers should arouse themselves. Appended to the report of the committee, which was signed by Margaret Schuyler Lawrence, chairman, was a list of merchants who, the committee said, conducted "fair" shops.

The Central Labor Union, after showing its appreciation of the work of the church association placed the circular on file. Further action will probably be taken with it at some future time.

A POLITICAL WRANGLE.

haps to keep an eye on the Collis people there, and perhaps not. But Brown didn't like it. So, when he saw me he sprang at me with a volley of names (Chop, chop, chop), give me a push, grabbed me by the throat, choked me and clinehed me down on my back. Other people interfered and saved me then. But I wasn't saying a word (chop) not a bit. (Chop, chop.)

"Colonel De Witt C. Ward, who saw the assault, tried to get a roundsman whose first name is Henry, a short, thickset, flortif fellow, to arrest Brown, but he didn't. But I wasn't saying a word. (Chop, chop.) The roundsman sath he would arrest Brown if I would make a complaint. But I wasn't saying a word. (Four chops.) I went home with a sore tread. Saturday I took a day off and got out the summons. I and four friends waited for Brown till 9:30 p. m., and then we found him in a clubroom. Brown abused me and refused to accept the summons. But I made him a present of it. Come up to-morrow morning and you'll see some fun."

Others who are interested in the fun are Alderman Charles A. Parker, Commissioner Palmer, and.

some fun."
Others who are interested in the fun are Alderman Charles A. Parker, Commissioner Palmer, and, in short, all the political workers on both sides in the XXIXth Assembly District. The Alderman said vesterday: "If "Im" hadn't got out that summons I would have washed my hands of him. He ought to have got out a warrant for Brown's arrest."

THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

DR. STIMSON HOLDS THE FIRST SERVICE FOR THE NEW ORGANIZATION.

The first service of the new Congregational church which has been organized on the West Side was held at 11 o'clock yesterday in I sile Hall, Eighty-third-st., near the Boulevard. It is the only Congregational church between Fifty-ninth and Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth ats., on the West Side. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, was

formerly paster of the Broadway Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. Stimson officiated yesterday. were about 350 people in the congregation. There were some who formerly attended the Broadway Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. Stimson in his prelimin-inary talk announced that he had received a large number of letters wishing success to the new church. These letters came from people all over the country. He said he had received many expressions of com-

He said he had received many expressions of commendation for the good work from people of various religious denominations. He read a telegram from his old church in St. Louis expressing encouragement for the new congregation.

He announced that there would be a meeting next Friday evening in the same place of the Provisional Committee and the congregation to perfect the organization of the church and to prepare the charter of the corporation. The Sunday-school, he said, would meet next Sunday for the first time. Dyer B Holmes, the treasurer of the church, will be the superintendent.

"We have a sphere of work," the pastor said, "before us in which we can contribute some good to our denomination. I shall speak at length on that subject during my sermon next Sunday."

In his sermon the pastor spoke of the great faith and devotion of the israelites in building a temple for the worship of God. They were ready, he said, to sacrifice their worldly property to the Lord. He said the Israelites furnished a good example to modern times in giving themselves and all they had to Him "for to-day and all days."

A BOY'S PRANK COSTS HIM HIS LIFE. James Storen, ten years old, whose home was at

No. 415 Second-ave., was playing with some other boys Saturday in front of a corner grocery at Twenty-sixth-st, and Second-ave. The boys con-cluded to take some of the grocer's potatoes and roast them. Young Storen grasped a handful and fall across the street. As he reached the middle of the street, he turned to see whether the grocer had noticed him, and in his excitement forgot about the streetcars. He was struck by one of them and falling under the front wheels, was run over. The boy's left leg near the thigh was frightfully mutilated, and an operation was performed at Bellevue Hospital. The lad died in the hospital from the shock of the operation and loss of blood yesterday morning. ran across the street. As he reached the middle

ACCIDENTS TO WAR VESSELS.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY M'ADOO. William McAcoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. NATHAN STRAUS DRIVES COBWEBS A MILE

Sixth-st, ended yesterday when Dr. B. B. Tyler destricted by the sixth-st, ended yesterday when Dr. B. B. Tyler destricted by the sixth-st, ended yesterday when Dr. B. B. Tyler destricted by the sixth-st, ended yesterday when Dr. B. B. Tyler destricted by the same of the National Milliam McAgoo, Assistant Secretary of the National Milli for Lord Russell and his friends. Mr. McAdoo was visited in the afternoon by Captain Rogers and Capdiscussion of Navy affairs, and the subject Texas grounding was referred to. Mr. McAdoo spoke rather feelingly about the way some newspapers had taken occasion to attack the Department for the mishaps that have occurred to vessels. Mr. McAdoo re-

Without prejudging the court which is yet to be held," he remarked, "and not disparaging the merchant marine, or belittiling any one, I will say that the fleet of warships of the United States Navy has had fewer accidents and a cleaner bill of bealth than any similar set of ships in the merchant marine. The Texas incident was not as bad as some people have said. The Texas was not, as reported, under headway. She was just going to come to anchor. Her berth had been selected and everything was ready. is still moving from her own momentum, the signal the engineer misunderstood the signal. No one, not

detective in the Siegel-Cooper Company's store in Sixth-ave. On Saturday afternoon Miss James fol-lowed Miss Jordan around the store and saw her steal a number of articles. Miss Jordan concealed the articles in the sleeves of her jacket and in her | in the room. The man asked for a room at the hotel

CHOPPER

"Tim" O'Connell, first lieutenant of Dr. Edmund
J. Palmer, who is the machine lender of the
XXIXth Assembly District, and the treasurer and
one of the Commissioners of Quarantine, has got
out a summons for John S. Brown, to appear before Magistrate Kudilch in the Harlem Police
Court at 9:30 a. m. to day and face the music on a
charge of unprovoked assault. Mr. Brown, or
"Big" Brown, as he is familiarly called because of
his height and his 250 pounds avoirdupols, is the
chairman of the Collis forces in the Thirty-fourth
Election District of the XXIXth Assembly District,
and also the general foreman of the Eureau of
Streets and Roads of the Department of Fublic
Works. "Tim" is well on in years, and weighs 160
pounds. He is a Helstein-house and weighs 160

The Second day's session of the annual international convention.

pounds. He is a ticket-chopper on the Brooklyn in the American Theatre, Forty-second-st, and Bridge, Brooklyn end.

West Fiftleth st., was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Fifty-eighth-st, and Madison-ave, by a bicyclist. She received a scalp wound. Simon Burton, of No. 111 Huron-st., Greenpoint, Long Island, who struck her with his wheel, was turning out from behind a wagon when the accident happened He could not stop his wheel in time to prevent striking the woman, although both she and the rider tried to get out of each other's way. She refused to make a complaint against him. She was taken to the Flower Hospital with a scalp wound.

Robert Bennett, seventy-six years old, of No. 608 Robert Bennett, seventy-six years old, of No. 98 Sixth-ave., had his leg broken at the thigh by a hievelist at Madisen-ave, and Forty-third-st. Paul Short, twenty-eight years old, of Brooklyn, the rider, ran into Bennett, while both men were picking their ways through a small gathering of wagons and carriages. Short was arrested and locked up by the police of the Grand Central station, and Bennett was taken to the Flower Hoxpital.

John Dunn, thirty-four years old, of No. 24 East Eighty-sixth-st., a real estate broker, while riding a wheel in Van Cortlandt-ave. Kingsbridge, fell off and broke his leg. He was taken to the Fordham Hospita'.

SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN. Michael Bernardo, an Italian laborer, thirty-two

years old, who lives at No. 239 East One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., is in Harlem Hospital dangerously wounded by a shot through the abdomen. Alexan der Villuco, another laborer, of the same address, was held without ball by Magistrate Simms in Harlem Court yesterday to await the result of Bernardo's injuries, which may prove fatal. Villuco shot Bernardo in a fight in the hallway of their home. Villuco said in court yesterday that Bernardo and another Italian whom he said he did not know were in a saloon at Second-ave, and One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. Saturday night. They were playing a game, and Villuco says the two men had planned to cheat him. They won the trick, but Villuco to cheat him. They won the trick, but Villuco grabbed the pot, and a fight was the natural resuit. Bernardo and his companion wanted to whip Villuco in the saloon, but the latter had friends there. So they waited till he started home, and then sneaked out after him. They followed him to his home and caught him in the hallway, where they attacked him. Villuco says that he saw Bernardo draw a knife, so he himself pulled a revolver and shot in self-defence.

A crowd of Italians was in the hallway in a moment. Villuco was caught, and the police got in before the extitement subsided enough to let his friends get him away. Bernardo went to the hospital in an ambulance.



Student A.—Soaker, you sit there as if you'd been eating spiders.
Student B.—No wonder; I wrote home for 70 marks to pay my tailor's bill, and what comes back but the tailor's bill receipted! Hard lines, I call it!—
(Fliegende Blätter.

223, Rue St. Honore, Paris,
and New Opera Advantageous arrangements for and New Opera Advantageous arrangements for and New Opera Advantageous arrangements for any the tailor's bill receipted! Hard lines, I call it!—
(Fliegende Blätter.

A PHILADELPHIAN FOUND DEAD.

HE WAS THE SON OF A PUBLISHER AND A COLLECTOR FOR HIS FATHER'S COMPANY. Percy Merrill was found dead on the floor of room No. 19 of the Steel Hotel, No. 316 Greenwich-st., abou 1 o'clock yesterday. Merrill was the son of Albert J. Merrill, who publishes "The Market Basket and Commission Review" and is manager of "The Market Hasket" Publishing Company, whose offices are at No. 120 North Second-st., Philadelphia.

Percy Merrill was employed as a collector for the company, and it is presumed came to this city to do some collecting. He arrived at the Steel Hotel about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and after registering left the hotel and stayed out all night and came back about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Thomas Currie, the cierk of the hotel, says that from that time on Merrill was not seen about the hotel. On Sunday Currie says that he went to his room to see what was the matter with Merrill, and found the door locked and a pecular odor coming from the room. He got the key, opened the door and found Merrill lying on

the key, opened the door and found Merrill lying on his face on the floor.

Policeman Kely, of the Leonard-at station, who was on post, was called in, and the Coroner was informed. A permit for the removal of the body was given, and it will be take to the Morgue, where Deputy Coroner Weston will make an autopsy to-day to determine the cause of death. Dr. Weston said that death might have been caused by the man falling out of bed. Apoplexy, also, may have been the cause.

Merrill was about thirty years old. He weighed about 200 pounds. A number of business papers were found in his clothes. Currie said that the man had been staying at the hotel for several years whenever he came to the city.

THE HYPNOTIC STORY FAILED.

A Hebrew, supposed to be named Sonde, of No 220 Newark-ave., Jersey City, was found dead in a room in the Sinclair House, at Broadway and Eighth-st., yesterday morning. He had been overcome by gas, which he turned on from all the jets tered as F. Rosinsky, and was assigned to a room

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning one of the hoys in passing through the hall of the third is smelled gas and thought it came from the room occupied by Rosinsky. He informed the cierk, Repeated knockings and callings at Rosinsky's door failed to bring an enswer, and the door had to be forced open. The occupant was found dead on the bed. The room was filled with gas, and every revice through which the man thought gas could escape was plugged with paper wads.

The man's clothing, which was of a fairly good quality, was searched, and some private papers were discovered. From these if was supposed that he was a tailor and that his name was Sonde, with the address given. No letters were found by which any motive for the suicide could be learned. Coroner Dobbs viewed the body and then ordered its removal to the Morgue.

TO USE THE PUGET SOUND DRYDOCK.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT GRANTS THE REQUEST OF THE NEW JAPANESE-AMERICAN

STEAMSHIP LINE. Washington, Sept. 27.-The Navy Department has granted permission to the new Japanese-American Line to dock the steamer Yan Puget Sound drydock at Port Orchard, Wash., October 3. This is one of the fast ships of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the great Japanese maritime corporation which recently established a transpacific line, connecting at Seattle with the Great Northern Railway, to compete with the Canadian Pacific Railway and steamahips. Hitherto all vessels of the size of these Japanese ships have been docked on the American coast only at Esquimait, B. C., which is the British havai station and the only yard having sufficient docking capacity. The Puget Sound dock, which was finally accepted by the Government this week, was intended wholly for naval purposes, but the Navy Department has ruled on the application of the Japanese company that the use of the dock in emergencies will be permitted, provided there is no expense to the United States. It is expected that advantage of this ruling will be freely taken by vessels on the Pacific. corporation which recently established a transpa-

A YOUNG WIFE TRIES SUICIDE.

Carmel Chival, sixteen years old, of No. 33 Springst., tried to kill herself yesterday morning at her home by drinking carbolic acid. She was removed to Hellevue Hospital a prisoner, and will, it is said, be able to go to court to-day. The girl's husband he able to go to court to-day. The girl's husband has been in Italy for six months. She lives with her sister on the top floor of the house. She has not felt well for the last two months, and wrote frequently for her husband to return. When he did not come back she grew worse in mind and body. Nothing was feared in the direction of suicide, as she had never mentioned that, and her sister was astounded to find her yesterday lying on the floor with a bottle half full of carbolic acid by her side. The poison, being a weak solution, was easily offset by treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was too weak to remain at home with safety, and it was deemed wiser to take her to the hospital.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

Prices for petroleum improved somewhat last week, Prices for petroleum improved somewhat last week, owing to the absence of sensational developments in the producing regions. However, there is a new district in West Virginia which, while it has furnished no "gushers," gives promise of becoming a satisfactory contributor of oil. There is more activity with the drill in the South-total addition this month to the visible supply of oil will be not far from \$00.000 barrels. The export trade in Petroleum continues good.

The partial returns of the pipe lines from September 1 to 23 (charters to the 24th), inclusive, are as follows:

| Total Daily | Daily Excess runs. 212 208 10 101 Tharters 2.084, 287 86,845 Refined petroleum closed at 6.50e per gallon in barrels and 4.40e in bulk l. New York, Philadelphia prices being on a basis 5 points lower. Foreign quotations were, London, 5e, y 5 13-16d per imperial gallon, An weep, 154 fraces per 100 kilos, and Bremen, 6.60 marks per 50 kilos.

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